nown automobile company told in THE SUN next Sunday.

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BRYANTOLEAD

LABOR TO THE

fer Peace Plan to

Wilson.

Trade Centres Join In

Movement.

Workers, made this announcement last

night at a meeting of representatives of

Bryan by telegraph to come to New

The former Secretary will explain to

the labor men his proposition for media-

tion by the United States, his views on

the German question and his idea for

BRYAN CONDEMNS

of a false philosophy.

might makes right.

purpose but on a larger scale.

retaliation rests.

how, according to peace be insured?

with finger on a hair trigger musked and preserve peace? Yes, preserve it

until some one, by accident or design, gives the signal—then all fall upon each other with cries for blood.

paring for war would effectually pre-

the energy employed in pre-

fear it would have been difficult

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onflicts are waged for selfish ends.

ent difficulties.

Congressman

IN CARNEGIE HALL

SPEAKS TO-MORROW

WILSON GIFT TO MISS CLARK.

It's Two Silver Compotes Bearing American Eagles.

Bowling GREEN, Mo., June 17 .- Mise Genevieve Champ Clark, daughter of the Speaker, who is to be married to WHITE HOUSE June 30, has received a wedding, gift from President Wilson of two silver compotes. They are of hand wrought silver, lined with gold, and stand about Backed by Union Men to Of- silver, fined with gold, and stand about 10 inches high. The handles are Ameri-Two cupids hold up the medallions of the sides, which are engraved with the initials "G. C. C." The compotes have Will Establish Courts to Put Aviator Had Complained of Illa fitted glass dish that can be used for serving candles or fruits, but when removed flowers can be placed in them.

BOSTON M. D. TO SEE KING.

Dr. Richard Strong Called to Royal Palace at Athens.

Delegations From Many Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. ATHENS, June 17 .- Dr. Richard Strong William Jennings Bryan will head A delegation of fifty prominent labor men cians of the King. He was called by the British trenches in France and Belgium, killed instantly. next Tuesday to present to President personal invitation of the Queen. resolutions indorsing Mr.

Bryan's plan for mediation and for the party of American doctors and nurses and high explosives. conduct of the United States in its preswho have been in Serbia, arrived at the of from the strain of his unremitting work the hospitals and talked to the wounded, unknown and will remain so, as the Illinois, labor exponent and former in Serbia establishing hospitals and and everywhere they heard the same aeroplane and its engine are a mass president of the International Associa- medical corps and he has been ordered cry of a shortage of shells and high of tangled wreckage. But the cause tion of Bridge and Structural Iron to rest here.

many labor unions at Beethoven Hall, U. OF P. PROFESSOR IS where plans are being made for the labor meeting to be held to-morrow eve-FREE SPEECH VICTIM ning in Carnegie Hall. Congressman Buchanan said that he had invited

York to-morrow and be the principal Dr. Scott Nearing Dropped by speaker at the meeting. Mr. Bryan ac-Trustees for Liberal

Views.

a congress of neutral nations to end the It is expected that his plans will Nearing, assistant professor of eco- prchensive and drastic measure, all in and taking Needham as a passenger be indorsed. Resolutions approving nomics in the Wharton School of the m them will be drawn up and the delega- University of Pennsylvania, whose pertion of fifty will be appointed to carry sistent utterances in favor of free speech them to the President. Although the in defiance of the university's board of to make their men work anywhere the personnel of the delegation has not yet trustees and the faculty have several authorities desire, and the Government earth with no hint of anything wrong signed a contract with her relative to personnel of the delegation has not yet trustees and the faculty have several been settled. Congressman Buchanan times jeopardized his position, has lost is to limit the profits of the operators.

The main features of the new bill and the young lieutenant and his American features of the new bill and the young lieutenant and his American features of the new bill and the young lieutenant and his American features of the new bill and the young lieutenant and his American features of the new bill and the young lieutenant and his American features of the new bill and the young lieutenant and his American features of the new bill and the young lieutenant and his American features of the new bill and the young lieutenant and his American features of the new bill and the young lieutenant and his American features of the new bill and the young lieutenant and his American features of the new bill and the young lieutenant and his American features of the new bill and the young lieutenant and his American features of the new bill and the young lieutenant and his American features of the new bill and the young lieutenant and his American features of the new bill and the young lieutenant and his American features of the new bill and the young lieutenant and his American features of the new bill and the young lieutenant and his American features of the new bill and the young lieutenant and his American features of the new bill and the young lieutenant and his American features of the new bill and the young lieutenant and his American features of the new bill and the young lieutenant and his American features of the new bill and the young lieutenant and his American features of the new bill and the young lieutenant and his American features of the new bill and the young lieutenant and his American features of the new bill and the young lieutenant and his American features of the new bill and the young lieutenant and his American features of the new bill and the young lieutenant and his American features of the new bill and th

The others will be named at Prof. Felix E. Schelling's advocacy for

WAR PREPAREDNESS He Says U. S. Has No Excuse for

Washington, June 17.—Ex-Secretary Bryan issued the second instalment of profits. his statement regarding the great war to-day. The instalment follows in part: has seen the oppression of intrenched monopoly and has speken of it. He was "The conflict now raging in Europe the most readily punished of the group has been described as 'the causeless of useful scholars of the Wharton School, war, but since no one would be bold because he was an assistant professor chough to lay the blame for such an and could be dropped without a trial by his peers, as a full professor could

unholy situation upon an overruling not. Providence it must find its origin in Providence it must find its origin in acts for which man and man alone is responsible.

"Race, religion and family, each with many wars to answer for, can plead not sulfiy in the present inquiry.

"The University of Pennsylvania is not a free agent. It is supported by great sums appropriated by our corrupt legislatures and it must obey their wishes, which are equivalent to the desired. "If I have correctly analyzed the mands of the great corporations. "My belief is that all the right minded ation, the war is the natural result citizens of the State would rally to the false philosophy. The fundamental support of the university if it would free

of this false philosophy is that itself from an alliance with Penrose, vare and McNichol, who control its ndividual makes this maxim his judgment in a crisis like this when free-"The individual makes this maxim his excuse for violating three command-ments that stand in his way: this

maxim also leads nations to violate the same three commandments for the same

"The soldier always exhibits unself-hness of a high order, but as a rule Electric Currents Disrupt Telegraph Service and Stop Trains. "If I have made it clear that the SAN FRANCISCO, June 17.—An aurora destrine that might makes right is the borealis which lighted the whole of the common cause of war, we may pass to the consideration of a maxim northwestern United States and Canada quite sure to be applied in war, namely, last night was followed to-day by ex-that 'like cures like'—the theory upon tensive reports of interruptions to telegraphic service caused by its electric There are many believers in the spel of force who have brought currents.

pel of force who have brought meelves to think that cruelty can Until 9 o'clock to-day the Western Union Telegraph Company reported incured by greater cruelty-that the terrupted service across northern Idaho. ntana and the Dakotas, where last night service was virtually suspend inhumanities. Absurdity of absurdi-It also was reported that train despatch ing on the Canadian Pacific Railway virtually ceased for several hours. Simadvocated war as a thing to be desired. ilar conditions prevailed on other Northern transcontinental lines.

peace be insured? 'By prepared-say these sons of Mars. Stand GOVERNOR AND MAYOR PELTED

Bottles, Stones and Gravel Throws at Them in Boston Parade.

Boston, June 17.—A carriage containing Gov. Walsh, Mayor Curley, Adjt.-Gen. Cole and Capt. James D. Coady r if used in propagating the s which make for peace. The that preparedness will pre- stones when the Bunker Hill Day stand the test of parade was passing Bunker Hill and force of the troops cannot be excelled Europe Cottage streets this afternoon. No one was hurt.
Two young men were arrested. It

If any nation is without excuse for was asserted by witnesses that the pristering into a mad rivalry with the oners threw the missiles from the roof preparation for of a house and evidently the attack is the United States. The lead-ticipants in the present war are on vehicles which had preceded the one cipants in the present war are on vehicles which had preceded the containing the Governor and Mayor. escorting the Governor.

Police and eight cavalrymen, who were escort arrested. Mayor Curley is not popular politics being at the bot

American Stocks Have Big Sale.

WORKERS SEE NEED OF SHELLS AT FRONT

Trenches Promise Full Aid to Lloyd George.

can eagles holding wreaths of laurel. POWER TO LABOR UNIONS ACCIDENT IS A MYSTERY

Every Man to Work in Munitions Factories.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, June 17 .- Mr. Lloyd George's The party, came back firm adherents of Henry Beach Needham, the American

The men interviewed hundreds of ford. He too was killed. Pirceus last night. Sir Thomas is ill soldiers in the trenches. They visited The exact cause of the accident is explosives.

ne," the soldiers said.

tion troops anywhere and they heard some new machines. the same story of the lack of shells.

intend that workmen shall know it."

To Have Workers' Court.

Details of Mr. Lloyd George's mun!tions bill to be introduced in Parliament more effective because it is to go in with the full approval of the trades

pers, head of the American Federation of Labor, and Ernest Bohm, corresponding secretary of the Central Federated been dropped. This action on top of Name of Newcastle speeches. These committees are to be formed in every manufactur-Western States will start from Chicago
this afternoon. They will represent the
\$1,000,000 members of the Farmers
Union the 2,000,000 members of the American Federation of Labor and the
American Federation of Labor and the
\$1,000,000 railway workers.

Washington, June 17.—An effort was
made to-night to ask William J. Bryan
about the proposed invasion of the White
House, but he refused to be seen.

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'As one of the executors of Joseph are to be under the absolute control of

marily with workers who failed to up-hold the honor of the craft and expelled

Two days later King George bestowed them in extreme cases. It is the same the Victoria Cross on the young aviator now and any man who proves recalci-in recognition of his distinguished galmay be thrown entirely out of lantry.

Plain Speaking to Employers.

Mr. Lloyd George is credited with having won the whole hearted support of all the union leaders and the unions AURORA BOREALIS ON RAMPAGE the leaders of the imperativeness of exceptional sacrifices and the utmost

> bill is the direct outcome of the speeches made by the new Minister immediately after his appointment was announced. He found the labor condition of the country most vexatious and he talked bluntly to both em-ployers and employees. He told the former that the State would take their factories away from them and he told the latter that if they persisted in their strikes they might find themselves confronted by conscription for the factory as well as for the field. Thereafter when he proposed the courts and the regulations there was general agreement

FRENCH SHORT, TOO.

President Poincare Calls for More Munitions for Army.

Paris, June 17 .- President Poincare. addressing the munition workers in Tar-bes, Toulouse, Creusot and other places, unable to see as much of the actual fighting as he had hoped; went to Engbes. Toulouse, Creusot and other places, declared that "a crowning victory will be the reward of moral force backed by there with regard to recruiting and the material strength."

His address was a plea for renewed While in England he interviewed Pre efforts to supply the troops in the field with needful munitions. The moral he said, but their material power the workers is a high patriotic accom-

MIRROR SAVES HUGO'S KIN.

Grandson of French Poet Has Narrow Escape at Front.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. cky escape at the front.

He carried a small pocket mirror with Brown

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Parts, June 17.—Purchases of the leadership of a President in-flamed by the false philosophy which has plunged Europe into the abyss of Bar!"

American Stocks Have Big Sale.

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Parts, June 17.—Purchases of the carried a small pocket mirror with a steel back in a pocket over his heart.

Abullet struck the mirror, was deflected and grazed his ribs, wounding him the District of Columbia in 1894.

Two years later he george Washington university and was admitted to the bar slightly. At the same moment he was closed to-morrow. The buying to-day was heavier than it has been since the purchases began.

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U. S. WRITER KILLED

James Thomson of New Orleans on Party of Munition Makers in Warneford. Who Wrecked ham Dashed to Death.

ness on Leaving Paris Hotel for Aerodrome.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SEN. Paris, June 17 .- Lieut. Reginald A. J argument that the men at the front Warneford, the young Canadian aviator must have the protection of high ex- who recently won the Victoria Cross and plosive shells was brought home to the Legion of Honor for destroying a of Boston, who was in Sir Thomas Lip- the workmen of England when a party Zeppelin in midair, lost control of a ton's party aboard the yacht Erin, which of Clyde operatives under an official of new aeroplane he was testing at Buc arrived here to-day, was called to the the Amalgamated Engineers, all of Aerodrome, near Paris, this afternoon palace immediately after the yacht's ar- whom were chosen by their fellow and the machine tumbled to earth from rival for a consultation with other physi- workmen, returned from a tour of the a great height. Lieut. Warneford was

The Erin, with her owner and a large the principle that England needs shells writer, in Europe to get impressions of

may be found in part, at least, by the "The Germans fire ten shells to our fact that Lieut. Warneford remarked to friends on leaving the Hotel Ritz The man who led the party is quoted for Buc this morning that he felt sick as declaring that they were all greatly and dizzy and would not fly, although impressed. They were allowed to ques- he had been asked to experiment with

By the time Warneford reached the "We came away convinced," said the aviation grounds, however, he had releader, "that the man at the front is at covered his usual buoyancy of health the mercy of the men at home and we and immediately set about to ascend in one of the aeroplanes to be tested. He took the machine up alone, put it through some of the customary man-

Then he got into the second machine PRILADELPHIA. June 17 .- Dr. Scott on June 23 show it to be a most com- which was of the same type as the first. soared into the air. There were a few spectators on the grounds and some Briefly stated, the trades unions are officers and men connected with the

It was a perfect day for testing work Carnegie Hall.

Practically every labor union in the country will be represented at to-morrow evening's meeting. Delegations of twenty-five members have been appointed by each of the New York and Jersey unions and bodies from many Western States will start from Chicago.

Western States will start from Chicago.

factories or factories utilized for the ceived a military license and was sent manufacture of munitions of any kind to northern France.

"As one of the executors of Wharton, founder of the Wharton school at the University of Pennsylvania I stand for freedom of speech. Assistant Professor Scott Nearing has been dropped by the standpatters in the board of trustees for expressing views opposite to those held by the great trusts and by public service corporations which depend on corrupt politics for their profits.

"Scott Nearing is a good fellow who has seen the oppression of intrenched monopoly and has spoken of it. He was the most readily punished of the ground from a great height. The concussion from the explosion was so the ancient guilds than anything else in modern times. Those guilds dealt summarily with workers who failed to upsafel scholars of the Wharton School. On June 7 at 3 o'clock in the morn-Two days later King George bestowed On the following day Lieut. Warneford

Cheered in Paris Restaurant.

On Tuesday of this week he was rec-gnized in the Ambassadeurs restauhemselves. Even the Amalgamated and the measure and are preparing to aid the measure and are preparing to aid the Minister of Munitions in every way, the Minister of Munitions in every way. Frenchman rose and remarked that all the measure are the measure of Munitions in every way. France owed him deep gratitude for the performance of the most remarkable feat since the beginning of the war. eat since the beginning of the war. Lieut. Warneford was not a Canadian but an Englishman born in India, according to John S. Thomson, the writer, who in a letter written when Warneford's exploit was made known, says the aviator was born in Ceech Behar in 1892. He went to England in 1913. Before the war Lieut. Warneford was employed on British-Indian steamers in the

Henry Beach Needham was widely known through his work for McClure's Magazine, Collier's and the Saturday Evening Post, much of which prior to the present war had been of a political and economic character. He had spent most of his time abroad for the past four or five years, living by turns in Paris and in London, and was in Paris working on a series of studies of life orking on a series of studies of life the Latin Quarter when the war

With the beginning of the war Mr. Needham was engaged by Collier's as war correspondent. He visited the front, land for a time and described conditi other problems presented by the war. mier Asquith and Chancellor Lloyd George.

Planned to Return Soon.

On his return to France he became nterested in the work of the flying corps, and despatches reaching America said that he was going to take up avia-tion in order to see more of the actual fighting than he had been able to see Having nearly completed the work on which he was engaged he was planning to return to America within two weeks to write a series of political articles. Mr. Needham was born at Castile, PARIS, June 17.—Jean Hugo, a grand-son of Victor Hugo and son of Georges Charles W. Needham, later president of Victor Hugo, has had a remarkably George Washington University at Wash-

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NEW WAR HERO AND Meyer-Gerhard Wrote From Florida on Day War Option Was Signed Here

Zeppelin, and H. Beach Need- Dr. Dernburg's Successor Shows Letter to End Fraud Story.

> MRS. LEWIS INSISTS SHE CAN PROVE ALL

Munition Agent Reiterates Details and More Denials Follow.

MEYER-GERHARD DENIES HE IS DR. ALFRED MEYER

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN BERLIN, June 17 .- With the arrival here of Dr. Anton Mever-Gerhard came an authoritative denial of the report that Dr. Gerhard is in reality Dr. Alfred Meyer.

This denial followed a long conference with Minister Solf of the Colonial Office and Von Jagow, Minister of Foreign Affairs.

Proof that Dr. Anton Meyer-Gerhard the German Red Cross lecturer, who sailed for Berlin on June 8 under the special protection of the United States Government as a messenger of Count von Bernstorff, the German Ambassador, was not the mysterious "Dr. A. Meyer." a German officer, was produced yesterday by Capt. E. Hecker, who is now the head of the local German Red Cross office.

œuvres, and alighted without mishap. Meyer-Gerhard in Jacksonville, Fla., his own hand on March 8 last, the day on which, according to Mrs. Selma Lewis and a local newspaper, Dr. Meyer-Gerhard, posing as Dr. A. Meyer, Privy Councillor of the First Rank and Chief of the Department of Army Supplies of Meyer-Gerhard was supposed to have been in this city in consultation with Mrs. Lewis.

Man Posed as Dr. Meyer.

The letter supports the exclusive statement in THE SUN of yesterday the effect that neither Dr. Meyer-Ger-hard nor Dr. Meyer of the Imperial German Government called upon Mrs.

held as confidential and as having no bearing on the present controversy. The

JACKSONVILLE, F Germania Club. 8 Marz, 1915. Germania Club, 8 Marz, 1919.
Lieber Herr Rittmeister-Ich bin
Ihnen fur Ihren Ausführlichen Brief
aufricht dankbar.

Addresse Seite 1 bleibt bis auf weiteres. Ich hoffe, dass so Ihnen wieder ganz gut geht. The sehr ergebener,
MEYER-GERHAED.
The translation follows:

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Germania Club, March 8 1915 My DEAR CAPTAIN-I am sincereiy to you for your very detailed letter.

My address stated on page 1 will remain the same until further I hope that you are quite well again.

who since the departure of Dr. Dern-burg, has been in charge of the Ger-man Red Cross offices at 1123 Broady, made the following statement:
"The facsimile letter in yesterday's issue of the New York Tribune signed by from the cloak room of the written entirely in his own as they hand, signed Meyer-Gerhard and dated of the girl. wille, Fla.. Germania Club. 1915
This letter shows conclusively
Meyer-Gerhard was not in New
Cloak room had been rifled. They lost Jacksonville, Fla., Germania Club, 1915 cise date when he is alleged to have signed here in New York the fake document published in the New York are proposed wearing an

Across the face of the letter is stamped the date of "March 10, 1915," Red Cross offices in this city.

taken in Chicago on or about reordary
10 of this year. He made that statement in contradiction of the assertion of Mrs. Selma Lewis, who said that the special examination. Before entering the class room she placed two marked the class room and the class room and the class room are class room as the class room and the class room are class room as the class room as the class room and the class room are class room as the class room and the class room are class room as the class room and the class room are class room and the class room are class room as the class room are class room and the class room are class room are class room as the class room are class room and the class room are class room are class room are class room and the class room are clas deture was really that of Dr. Meyer aken twenty years ago.

Count von Bernstorff, who returned to coat in a room next to that of the gradtaken twenty years ago.

the city yesterday after an automobile trip up State, would make no statement reporters. It was said, however, he was expected to be in Washington to-day to confer with acting Secretary of State Lansing. Capt. Edler, the Ambassador's secretary, said that the matter already had been taken up with the State Department. Selm. Lewis did not seem much

taken back when she was informed last station. taken back when she was informed last evening of the letter written by Dr. Meyer-Gerhard. "That letter does not prove anything." she said. "There are many other things involved in the case. Furthermore, Dr. Meyer-Gerhard need Furthermore, Dr. Meyer-Gerhard need Furthermore, in the city on March 3. not have been in the city on March 8, a number of handkerchiefs and for that matter March 8 may not Mass Armstrong wrote the have been the actual date on which the music for the class song which will be contract between Dr. Meyer and me was sung on Monday as a part of the comictually signed." Mrs. Lewis reiterated her statement

that she could prove that Dr. A. Meyer with whom she dealt and Dr. Meyer-Unexcelled Through Pullman Nervice to Maine Resorts. THE SAMOSET. Rockland Breakwater, open for season June 17th. NEW MOUNT KINEO HOUSE, Mooschead Lake, June 28th. Booklet on request. RICKER HOTEL CO.—MO. Gerhard are one and the same person.

Jacksmille Fla German Eles 1915 Mar 7. MAR 10 1915 Linday Your Pottung for, 5

[The genuine signature of Meyer-Gerhard and that of "Dr. A.

Meyer," alleged by Mrs. Lewis to be the same individual, are reproduced at the end of the letter.]

Translation of Mever-Gerhard's Letter JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Germania Club. 1915, March 8.

Dear Rittmeister:

I am sincerely grateful to you for your long letter. . . . Address will be the same until further notice. I hope that you are well. Very truly yours. MEYER-GERHARD.

["Rittmeister" is a German word designating the rank in the German

[Facsimile and translation of the first and last parts of a letter written by Dr. Meyer-Gerhard in Jacksonville, Fla., on March 8, 1915, the same day that Mrs. Selma Lewis claims the man she knew as Dr. Meyer signed an agreement in New York (which agreement she has made public) relative to commissions on the proposed sale of Krag-Joergensen rifles. The date-March 10-was stamped on the Meyer-Gerhard letter at the New York office of the German Red Cross the day it was received there.]

CALLS GIRL, ABOUT MEYER-GERHARD HAS TO GRADUATE, THIEF TALK WITH VON JAGOW

Popular Pupil of Curtis High Bernstorff's Envoy Refuses to School Held as Robber of Class.

When Miss Bessie Armstrong, 19 years old, of 1952 Richmond terrace, Berlin, June 17.—Dr. Anton Meyer-Port Richmond, Staten Island, who is Gerhard, who arrived in Berlin last years old, of 1952 Richmond terrace, one of the most popular members of the With the letter, Capt. E. Hecker, graduating class of the Curtis High St. George, appeared in the New Brighton police court yesterday it was learned for the first time that she with having committed numerous thefts A. Meyer, being Magistrate Handy will hear the case tothe mysterious Dr. A. sleyer, and the morrow morning.

dated New York city, March 8, 1915, it morrow morning.

Miss Armstrong is the only child of

has occurred to me to ascertain the whereabouts of Dr. Meyer-Gerhard on that date. I happen to have in my post think it impossible that their daughter that date. I happen to have in the latter could have stolen from the cloak room. have gratified almost every wish

fountain pens, gloves and hand-fs. Losses of raincoats and other wearing apparel were also reported. No one wanted to talk about the arrest of Miss Armstrong yesterday. It was learned that Daniel Feldman, prinis cipal of the Curtis High School, on her bond, which is \$500. The fact that Mrs. Maria Young, police matron of a precinct in Brocklyn, was the com-Picture Taken This Year.

The statement was given out through failed in the effort to clear the mys-M. B. Claussen, who also said that the tery of the cloak room thefts Captain pleture published of Dr. Meyer-Gerhard of Detectives Van Wagner induced Poin many newspapers and periodicals was lice Commissioner Woods to send Mrs. Young to make an investigation.

> uating class. She watched. Soon, she charges, Miss. Armstrong left her seat and walked into the cloak room. Mrs. Young fol-lowed quickly and saw, she alleges, Miss Armstrong taking the marked money from her purse. The girl was taken to the office of Principal Feldman, who could not believe the charge against Miss Armstrong. He gave half for her Miss Armstrong. He gave bail for her and she was not taken to the police

Miss Armstrong wrote the words and

Say Whether He Is to See the Kaiser.

By a Staff Correspondent of THE Sc night, visited the Foreign Office this urning and discussed his mission with foreign Minister von Jagow and Under Secretary of State. It is not known when he is to see Chancellor von Bethmann-Hollweg or whether he will see the Kaiser. absolutely silent on these points. the purpose of his visit to Berlin

in order to receive consideration certainty of victory in the German is daily growing stronger.

HEAR AUSTRIA SEEKS PEACE. Offer of Mediation Said to Have Been Made Through Pope.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SEN. ROME, June 17 .- News has come from tained there, that Austria is actually offensive this summer and there will seeking peace and is striving through the medium of the Pope to provoke an offer of mediation, which will be opportune when the Dardanelles have been sia. If Russia wins, or even if she reforced and the intervention of the Balkan States is inevitable.

Austria's efforts, it is believed been and the provided the state of the provided that the state of the provided that the state of the provided that the pr

which he is placed, and while wishing ments of Austro-Germans from being to make peace refuses to assume the directed elsewhere. initiative of recommending direct negotiations between the belligerents.

"The success or failure of the operations in the Dardanelles will appregotiations between the belligerents.

TO STOP ITALO-GERMAN MAIL. Suspension Effective June 23 May

graph service will be suspended garded here as highly significant. is principally due to the laconic official explanation that the suspension will be initiated by Germany beginning on June 23, thus implying that a state of war west between the two nations will be declared on that date,

TEUTONS REACH TOWN 16 MILES FROM LEMBERG

PRICE TWO CENTS.

Occupy the Western Part of Grodek After Violent Fighting.

RUSSIANS RETREAT IN CENTRAL GALICIA

Strong Force Driven Over Russian Poland Border. Says Vienna.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SES VIENNA (via Amsterdam), June 17. -The Austrians and Germans have reached Grodek, a little more than sixeen miles from Lemberg, according to the official statement of the General Staff, issued to-night. Their forces have occupied part of the town, but heavy fighting continues. The statement fol-

The Russians retreated in central Galicia on Wednesday over the whole front in a northeasterly and easterly direction, covered by a strong rear guard, which was pursued by the al-lied troops.

We advanced north of Sieniawa, be-

yond Cieblice and Cerekow, and drove back over the Russian Poland frontier the strong Russian forces which had been attacking in Galicia, with heavy

The allied troops advancing in an easterly direction reached Lubancow and captured Niemenow, and after violent fighting advanced to Jaworow. Gen. Boehm-Ermolli's troops drove Boehm-Ermolli's troops drove upon Wereszyca the strong Russian rearguard posted on the Lemberg highroad. During the evening we took possession of the western part of Grodek after violent fighting.

The western bank of the Wereszycz south of Grodek, has been cleared of the enemy, otherwise the situation south of the Dniester is unchanged. There is nothing of importance on the Carpathian frontier. The attacks of the enemy near Tilliacherjoch, near Rossaszi, also near Bachenstein and at Montecosion, east of Kalvaria, were repulsed.

MOSCISKA EVACUATED. Russians Prepare to Make Stand

> at Grodek. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN

LONDON, June 17 .- According to the official statement issued in Petrograd late to-night the Russmans have evacuated Mosciska, between Przemysl and Lemberg, and have fallen back on Grodek, where in the lakes and they intend making their final stand to protect Lemberg. Grodek is only sixteen miles from the Galician capital.

The official statement follows: The culmination of the fighting in The culmination of the fighting in Galicia is approaching. Three great enemy forces are advancing from the San toward Lemberg. It is hardly an exaggeration to describe the previous movements which east tens of thousands of lives as mere outpost affairs as compared with what is to

of the exchanges at Mosciska, from which they have retired. The town of Mosciska served their purpose in staying the enemy's direct advance pending the final concentration in positions further east.

As far as can be foreseen a decisive battle is likely to be fought around Grodek, where the Russians will benefit by the lake countr

FRONT OF 700 MILES.

3,550,000 Men Believed Opposing Russian Armies.

Special Cable Despatch to The Sus LONDON, June 17 .- It is fairly certain o-night that there is fighting along the The newspapers here do not discuss entire 700 miles of the Eastern battle reply to the United States will line, with the Germans and Austrians not be drafted for a fortnight at least, but it may be said with certainty that an equitable solution is earnestly hoped for. The latest development of the Bryan crusade for universal peace ports of spirited actions at Augustowo, naturally occupies considerable space Kalvaria. Grodno, around Ossowice, newspapers, but is naturally along the Omulew and Narew line, north subordinated to the glowing reports of successes in the field. I have gained the impression that it is the German the Bzura River and in Galicia. Here view that when the appropriate time for peace proposals arrives the movement must be initiated outside Germany in order to receive consideration. The in the German mind of clearing the entire crownland of

Col. Repington, the military expert of the Times, declares that upon the re-sult of the struggle in Galicia depends "If the Germans succeed in pene-trating, outflanking or dispersing the Russians there," he writes, "we shall not main- be able to count upon a serious Russiar Austria's efforts, it is believed here, tinue to hang like a dead weight upon are instigated by Germany. The Pope German shoulders, will steadily bleed is aware of the delicate position in Austria and will prevent large detach-

ciably influence the fortunes of the Allies. All these operations hang together. As Germany has found her defensive in Suspension Effective June 23 May

Mean Declaration of War.

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Rome, June 17.—The announcement that the Italo-German postal and telegraph service will be suspended is respensively. The suspended is respensively to the suspended in the suspended is respensively. The suspended is respensively. The suspended is respensively.

> Heavy Strain on Germans. "This ought to be our moment in the

signal defeat of the Russian armies.

west for a vigorous attempt to break down the German defence there. There is now no doubt that the Allies in